

# The Middletown Transcript

VOLUME 55, NO. 47

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1922

PRICE THREE CENTS

## "THE EVERETT" OPEN

Made Its Bow to a Large Audience Thursday Evening

### COST OVER \$60,000.00 TO BUILD

Under auspices the most favorable "THE EVERETT" made its initial bow to its patrons on Thursday evening, when a full house applauded to the echo the ovation given its owner Mr. J. E. Lewis when Dr. Spahr introduced a number of gentlemen from Philadelphia, Wilmington, Milford and elsewhere who showered complimentary bouquets upon him till he blushed again.

Among the speakers were representatives of the firm of Hoffman & Henon, the architects of the lovely structure, and representatives of the firm of J. A. Bader & Co., the contractors who erected it. Mr. Abbott from Milford and others spoke in the highest terms of the able and courageous business enterprise of Mr. Lewis in so promptly re-placing with the superb "EVERETT" the burned Opera House, and that too under circumstances of difficulty and discouragement that would have deterred most men.

Finally, Mr. Lewis himself was called before the curtain and in response to the rousing applause that greeted his appearance, spoke briefly and modestly about the part himself had played in the matter of giving Middletown and vicinity its much desired theatre and public hall, and after thanking the citizens who aided and encouraged him in his efforts as well as his architects and builders, closed by dedicating "THE EVERETT" to the people of Middletown and vicinity, with the added hope that they might bestow the same appreciative patronage upon the new playhouse that they had always extended to the old.

Those who saw the play, "Under Two Flags," were much pleased with the performance, and everyone speaks enthusiastically of the exceptionally fine music rendered by the Dover Orchestra.

Middletown's new Thespian temple, "The Everett," in less than a year, has phoenix-like arisen from the ashes of its handsome predecessor, with all the splendor of a renewed youth and bids fair in its future to illustrate the immortality of that fabled bird of antiquity.

Equally without and within, "The Everett," is a handsome structure, well and substantially built in every detail, and a great credit to Messrs. Hoffman and Henon the architects who designed it, and Messrs. J. A. Bader & Co., the contractors who built it.

These architects designed the famous \$150,000.00 Stanley Theatre in Philadelphia, the well-known Plaza, at Milford besides many other big playhouses. Messrs. J. A. Bader & Co., who built the Playhouse, Majestic and Queen theatres in Wilmington besides the Plaza and many other large theatres, were the builders of "The Everett."

It cost \$60,000.00, and is without a peer on this peninsula south of Wilmington, with no superior in that city. It seats 500 in the parquet and 300 in the gallery, while its commodious stage will accommodate 100 persons at one time. Both gallery and parquet are filled with comfortable, roomy chairs stained a light brown color, with ends elegantly finished in ornamental bronze panelings.

"The Everett," is heated by what is known as the "indirect" system, wherein the steam pipes are placed below the flooring—the newest plan of furnishing a perfect as well as a convenient warmth for public buildings.

It is lighted in complete daylight fashion by seven handsome electrolights set in the ceiling in groups of six nitrogen lamps of 100 candle power each, requiring, together with the numerous other electrics, 400 amperes of current when in full display.

The Picture Booth is equipped with two Simplex machines of the type "S," supplemented by the very latest improvements both mechanical and optical known to the perfected picture-producing machinery, together with the newest spotlight arrangements the same as in the celebrated Keith's Theatres in Philadelphia, New York and Chicago.

The building's construction is entirely fire-proof within, but to make things doubly secure, a good fire-escape is provided, easy of access from within and equally easy of descent on the outside.

For the comfort of his guests, Mr. Lewis has provided on the mezzanine floor in the rear elegant, and commodious Rest Rooms with all the usual toilet and other conveniences including easy wicker-work furniture throughout.

The large and handsomely adorned archway spanning the stage front, is 26 feet wide and 20 feet high, its sides and curving top enriched with a beautiful three-foot-wide molding in old ivory with fern panels and a double outer bead molding on one side composed of fruit, leaves and pine cones, with oak leaf and acorn figures spirally displayed on the other.

There are at least six different changes in stage and scenery settings, formed by as many curtains successively introduced, the whole forming when fully displayed, the remarkably beautiful.

## LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Many Condensed News Items of the Past Week

### IN THIS AND NEARBY POINTS

"A 'Bake'" will be held to-day, November 11th, by St. Joseph's Church at the store of the Misses Droll.

Today (Saturday), November 11, is Armistice Day and a National holiday. The banks and public offices will be closed.

Arrangements have been made by the Newark Chamber of Commerce for a parade to-day in observance of Armistice Day.

The Ladies' Mite Society of Bethesda M. E. Church will hold a "Bake" on Saturday, Nov. 25th, at Mr. W. S. Letherbury's store. A choice line of dainties will be for sale.

About \$27 was realized from the hot lunch served in Odessa Election Day by the Home and School League. The ladies wish to thank all the friends who patronized the lunch room.

Dr. Walter Hulihan, president of the University of Delaware was operated on at John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Monday for the removal of a stone from the kidney. He went to Baltimore Saturday.

The fourth annual meeting of the Delaware State Teachers' Association convened at Dover for a two days' session Thursday and Friday. All the Middletown teachers attended and school was closed two days.

John Heldmyer, Jr., Real Estate Broker, has sold for Mr. Horatio Pharo his farm between Middletown and Odessa to Mrs. Emily Roberts, of Middletown. This is the first time this farm has been sold for over 200 years. Mrs. Roberts takes possession on March 1st, 1923.

A tentative draft calling for \$7,000.00 appropriation to carry out an extensive building program, was outlined and given lengthy consideration at the meeting of the State Board of Education at Dover Friday. In the estimate was included \$1,500,000 from the Delaware State Auxiliary.

Smyrna Branch Railway is soon to have a gasoline driven passenger car to replace the present expensive steam engine outfit. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has placed an order with the J. G. Brill Company in Philadelphia for three gasoline driven cars of latest improved type, one of which will be placed on Smyrna Branch.

### Bethesda Church Notes

#### METHODIST

Sunday, November 12, 1922.

9.30 A. M. The Brotherhood devotional meeting.

10.30 A. M. Public worship and sermon by the Pastor. Two weeks ago the pastor made his address to new members of the church, this morning, he will speak more directly to the older members.

11.45 A. M. Sunday School session. The Sunday School is now moving on the upgrade. Come to the session promptly, and help make it what it ought to be.

7.30 P. M. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be, "Obeying the Heavenly Vision."

Prayer and Praise service Wednesday evening at 7.30, in charge of Woman's Home Missionary Society, Mrs. Jesse L. Shepherd, presiding. We are expecting this to be a great meeting.

Thursday night, the 16th, Bishop Theodore S. Henderson, of Detroit, Mich., will be in this neighborhood, and the pastor was fortunate in securing him to speak in Bethesda Church that evening at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "The Battle of Monte Mario." Everybody is cordially invited to hear this Bishop. He is one of the great Bishops of Methodism.

### Held on Liquor Charge

James Start, Middle Neck, Md., who was arrested late Saturday night, in Middletown, on a charge of transporting and selling liquor, was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Cann of Wilmington, last Monday, and held under \$1500 bail for further hearing on November 17. He produced a bondsman and was set at liberty.

Start is six feet six inches and is the tallest man ever arrested by agents from the Prohibition Enforcement Office. Clifford LeRoy, who made the arrest, is of medium build and when he brought Start to Wilmington from Middletown and took him to the police station, there was considerable laughter at their difference in altitude.

### Will You Help Build Industrial America?

Now that our supremacy as a banking and commercial nation has been established, will you help keep it so? Capital is needed for the many industries that supply us with the necessities of life. Such capital can be safely invested and at a good return under our plan of supervision.

We have thousands of clients to whom we pay regularly seven per cent per annum on their investments. Write us when an interview will suit your convenience. The R. L. Dollings Co. Representatives, R. F. Penmore, Middletown, and R. H. Denney, Smyrna.

## T. C. duPONT AND DR. LAYTON DEFEATED

Republicans Elect Other State and New Castle County Officials at The General Election on Tuesday

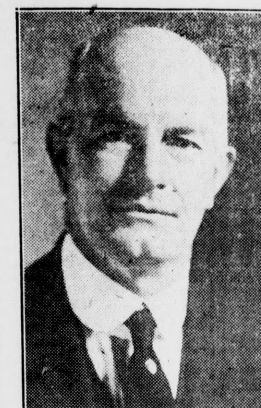
MR. BAYARD'S MAJORITY FOR SHORT TERM WAS SMALL



DR. CHARLES M. HOLLIS  
Republican-elect on face of returns for office of Insurance Commissioner.



JOSEPH MORRIS HARRINGTON  
Republican Elect, State Auditor.



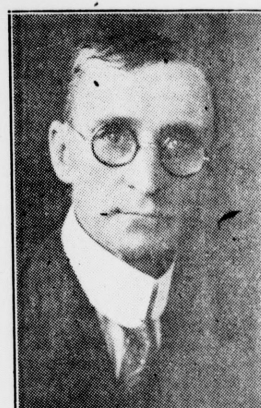
THOMAS S. FOURACRE  
Republican-elect State Treasurer on face of returns.



ALBERT STETSER  
Republican-elect Recorder of Deeds for New Castle County.



ISAAC R. BROWN  
Republican elected for Register of Wills in New Castle County.



C. A. TAYLOR  
New Castle county, Republican-elect for office of Corner.

New Castle County remained in the folds of the Republican party at the Election on Tuesday by a majority of 3000, and succeeded in electing the County ticket, (with one exception) and its vote also saved three Republican State officials.

In St. Georges Hundred the Democrats elected Thomas W. Truitt as a member of the Levy Court and Henry L. Davis a member of the Legislature. The local vote was much smaller than two years ago, both parties losing many of their registered voters.

### CONGRESSIONAL TICKET

United States Senator—Full and Short Terms—Thomas F. Bayard, Democrat.

Representative in Congress—William H. Boyce, Democrat.

### STATE TICKET

State Treasurer—Thomas S. Fouracre, Republican.

Auditor of Accounts—Joseph M. Harrington, Republican.

Insurance Commissioner—Charles M. Hollis, Republican.

### NEW CASTLE COUNTY TICKET

Recorder of Deeds—Albert Stetser, Republican.

Register of Wills—Isaac R. Brown, Republican.

Sheriff—John W. Walls, Democrat.

Coroner—Charles A. Taylor, Republican.

### REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET WINS

The Republicans, however, elected their entire State ticket. Unofficial figures give Thomas S. Fouracre, of Middletown, Republican, for State Treasurer, a majority of 1479 over Roland F. Quillen, Democrat.

Joseph Morris Harrington, of Felton, Republican, defeated Mrs. Mabel F. Derby, Democrat, of near Felton, for State Auditor, by 4689 majority.

Dr. Charles M. Hollis, of Seaford, was elected Insurance Commissioner by a majority of 1024 over Norman Collison, Democrat.

G. O. P. COUNTY TICKET ELECTED  
In New Castle County the Republicans elected the entire ticket with the exception of Sheriff. This office was captured by John W. Walls, the Democratic candidate, with a majority of 4,180 over Samuel A. McDaniel.

DUPONT EXTENDS CONGRATULATIONS  
Thomas F. Bayard, Democrat-elect, Wednesday expressed his gratitude to the people of Delaware who supported the Democratic ticket.

Senator duPont was one of the first to congratulate Mr. Bayard on the result as shown on the face of unofficial returns, and gave him his good wishes.

Unofficial figures for the entire State as tabulated by this newspaper for the Congressional and State ticket are:

### SENATOR, LONG TERM

	Bayard	duPont
Wilmington.....	13,980	15,602
New Castle.....	7,907	7,552
Kent.....	7,023	5,560
Sussex.....	8,728	8,142
Majority.....	37,238	36,956

### U. S. SENATOR, SHORT TERM

	Bayard	duPont
Wilmington.....	13,809	15,577
New Castle.....	7,435	7,539
Kent.....	6,950	5,683
Sussex.....	8,712	7,997
Majority.....	36,906	36,796

### REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

	Boyce, D.	Layton, R.
Wilmington.....	14,501	13,091
New Castle.....	7,735	7,069
Kent.....	7,336	5,111
Sussex.....	9,293	7,177
Majority.....	38,865	32,438

### STATE TREASURER

	Quillen, D.	Fouracre, R.
Wilmington.....	13,536	15,969
New Castle.....	7,210	7,677
Kent.....	6,897	5,867
Sussex.....	8,615	8,224
Majority.....	36,258	36,258

### STATE AUDITOR

	Derby, D.	Harrington, R.
Wilmington.....	13,171	14,953
New Castle.....	7,124	7,568
Kent.....	5,509	6,925
Sussex.....	7,724	8,771
Majority.....	33,528	38,217

### INSURANCE COMMISSIONER

	Collison, D.	Hollis, R.
Wilmington.....	13,608	15,734
New Castle.....	7,186	7,823
Kent.....	6,921	5,852
Sussex.....	8,756	8,086
Majority.....	36,471	37,495

### CARD OF THANKS

Through the columns of The Transcript I desire to extend my sincerest thanks to my loyal friends who supported me for the office of Levy Court Commissioner at the election on Tuesday last, and to assure them that I am still a Republican and will be found working for the party two years hence.

P. EARLE PLEASANTON.

MIDDLETOWN TRANSCRIPT \$1 PER YEAR

### IT IS YOUR RED CROSS

Will you do your part to enable it always to be ready for service? Do not let Delaware lose her past record, but let us all respond to this 6th Roll Call that we may render aid. First—service and assistance to the men of the Army and Navy and to the former service men and women of the U. S. Second—To extend the activities of the Red Cross Health Nurse in rural communities throughout our country, where adequate facilities are painfully lacking. Third—To be ready for any emergency due to pestilence, famine, fire, flood or other great calamities and to do what is possible to prevent the same. Fourth—The Junior Red Cross of home and abroad to teach the children service and unselfishness and attempt to build up for the future mutual trust and confidence.

The American Red Cross has kept its pledge to our disabled ex-service men, who fought in the world war. The wounds of war cannot be healed in a day nor in a year.

The enrollment opens on Sunday, Nov. 12th. It is America's answer to the challenge of necessity. Odessa Dist. Com. is as follows: Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. George Whitlock, Misses Mary Staats, Helen Sparks, Alice Brown and Mrs. Clarence E. Pool, chairman.

### Summit Bridge Honor Roll

The children who were perfect in attendance at Summit Bridge school during October were:

Sarah Butler, Myrtle Cavender, Helen Fedorak, Anna Golt, Edith Golt, Ethel Johnson, Kathryn Kane, Frances Sartin, Florence Williams, Edgar Carrow, Gilbert Carrow, Harry Clark, Paul Golt, William Golt, Walter Johnson, William Johnson, Earl Sartin, Lyson Sartin, Floyd Thompson, Hazel Voshell.

Average attendance for month was 97.4 per cent.

### Farm Bureau Work

Miss Kathryn Woods, of Newark, will give the first of a series of lessons on "Home Dressmaking," at 2.30 P. M. next Tuesday, November 14th, at the home of Mrs. Earle Pleasanton, McDonough. A cordial welcome is extended to all to join this class. No charge.

### Good Health

If you would enjoy good health, keep your bowels regular. No one can reasonably hope to feel well, when constipated. When needed, take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are mild and gentle.

## REPORT FOR OCTOBER

Monthly report of New Castle County Farm Bureau Agent for month of October, 1922:

Five acre corn growing contest—Secretary A. B. Peet of the State Board of Agriculture has requested County Agent Leader M. O. Pence and the County Agent to supervise the weighing of the corn in the Five Acre Corn Growing Contest in this county. The yields in these five-acre plots are not coming up to expectations. Those farmers who expected from 90 to 100 bushels generally are ranging from 80 to 90 bushels. However, these yields are determined on a 20% basis and the exact yields cannot be calculated until the moisture test is complete.

Junior five acre corn growing contest—Some of the members of the boys' five-acre corn growing contest are some disappointed in that their yields are not equalling those of last year. However, the yields in most cases are good and the boys deserve much credit for the work they are doing in improving the strains of corn.

Potato tour—Dr. Manns of the Department of Plant Pathology, and the County Agent, attended an automobile potato tour in Salem County, N. J. New Jersey is concentrating on second crop Irish Cobblers and is doing extensive work in certification. This year they have 1200 acres under certification. Even in the face of poor prices the number of acres going under certification is increasing annually. New Jersey is setting a good precedent for Delaware in this certification work.

Soil survey—The soil survey conducted by Prof. G. L. Schuster of the Department of Agronomy in cooperation with the County Agent, is still in progress. It is expected that the survey in New Castle Co. will be completed.

## OBITUARY

### George M. Fisher

State Treasurer George M. Fisher, aged 77 years, was found dead on a couch at his home in Wyoming, at 8.30 o'clock Tuesday morning by members of his family. Death is said to have been due to a sudden heart attack while Mr. Fisher was resting on the couch. While Mr. Fisher has not been in good health for some time he did complain especially of feeling ill Tuesday morning. He got up at his usual time and after attending to the heater at his home he went to the postoffice for his mail. On his return he rested on the couch. A short time later when a member of the family went to arouse him, he was dead. He is survived by his wife and two sons William Fisher, of Wyoming, and George M. Fisher, an attorney of Dover. The deceased had been a fruit broker in Wyoming for many years. He was just closing his second term as State Treasurer which would have expired the first of the year. He had been active in Republican politics in Kent county for many years. Death came to the State official before he had an opportunity to vote. It is said to have been his intention to rest for a short time on the couch and then go to the polls. Mr. Fisher was a member of the lodge of Odd Fellows for years and was a Past Grand Master of the Order in this State.

### Young Men Injured

Carlisle Spicer, of Delaware City, Janvier Kumpel and William Fisher, of Port Penn, narrowly escaped serious injury late Wednesday night, when Fisher's automobile in which they were returning home from Wilmington, slipped over in the ditch along the causeway just below Harlan Field, threw them out of the car and practically demolished it. The thick fog was the cause of the accident. Instead of turning Fisher went straight ahead into the ditch which is about four feet deep at that point. Fisher was not badly hurt but Kumpel was cut about the face and Spicer suffered a dislocated thumb and several bad bruises. All three boys were riding at the time of the accident on the front seat which proved lucky as the back seat and rear part of the car were crushed against the front seat.

### David—Dugan Wedding

Miss M. Addie Dugan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dugan, of this town, and Mr. George B. David, of Smyrna, were quietly married at the M. E. Parsonage last Sunday evening, at seven o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. W. McDowell.

The bride was becomingly attired in a dark blue tricot dress, with black velvet hat. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. David left for Smyrna where they will make their future home.

The Transcript extends its best wishes to the newly-weds.

### Engagement Announced

Announcement has recently been made of the engagement of Miss Frances R. Cochran, formerly of Middletown, and Mr. Albert I. Stafford, son of Mrs. A. R. Stafford, of this town! No definite date has been set for the wedding.

FOR SALE—Gunning and Trespass notices at THE TRANSCRIPT OFFICE.

MIDDLETOWN TRANSCRIPT \$1 PER YEAR

## FRIENDS & VISITORS

Personal Items About People You See and Know

### THOSE THAT COME AND GO

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Douglas and sons spent Sunday with relatives at Minquedale.

Mrs. Elwood S. Garrett, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. C. M. Cochran.

Miss Alice Carey, of Mt. Pleasant, is spending a few weeks with her cousin, Miss Alice Jolla.

Mrs. Josephine C. Highe, of Philadelphia, visited her sister Mrs. W. A. Comegys Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Naudain, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. R. L. Naudain.

Mr. S. Burstan, of Atlantic City, N. J., spent Thursday and Friday with his daughter, Mrs. A. Fogel.

Mr. J. S. Gibbs, of Wheeling, W. Va., is visiting his sisters, the Misses Gibbs, on North Broad street.

Miss Elva Freeman, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving B. Roberts, of Wilmington, spent Monday with his mother, Mrs. Emily B. Roberts.

Miss Margaret Cochran, of East Orange, N. J., visited her grandmother Mrs. M. H. Cochran, this week.

Mrs. William E. Lee has returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. George F. Lee and family in Johnstown, Pa.

Mrs. Harry Dempsey and daughter Miss Pauline, of Wilmington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Echenhofer.

Mr. William C. Gallagher, of Chester, Pa., and Miss Nellie C. Dill, of Wilmington, spent Tuesday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gallagher.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrington with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eiting, of Garmantown, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Julian H. Ford.

Judge and Mrs. Richard S. Rodney and little daughters have returned to their home in New Castle after a visit with her mother, Mrs. E. C. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Pool and Dr. and Mrs. W. S. P. Combs and sons spent Sunday with Mr. John C. Pool, who is attending school at Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Mrs. Margaret Darlington, Mrs. A. K. Hopkins and Mr. Carl M. Jones spent Tuesday with Mrs. J. Ringgold Richards who has been ill at her home in Claymont.

Mrs. C. A. Hoffecker will go to Philadelphia today where she will attend the World's and the National Conventions of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The meeting will be held in the Academy of Music, Broad and Locust streets and will continue for ten days.

### Entertained at "Cards"

Mrs. John Franklin Biggs entertained a number of friends at a card party at her home on West Main street, on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Biggs' guests included her mother, Mrs. Lusby, Mrs. George V. Pevelevy, Mrs. Richard T. Cann, Mrs. Frank Hardcastle, Mrs. Wills Lusby, Mrs. George Janvier, Mrs. Willard B. Biggs, Mrs. Francis DeH. Janvier, Mrs. Walter Bensten, Mrs. Nellie C. Lockwood, Mrs. Mabel Horsey, Mrs. James T. Shallercross, Jr., Mrs. James E. Woodall, Jr., Mrs. Dorsey W. Lewis, Mrs. Julian H. Ford, Mrs. Richard S. Rodney, Mrs. Warren S. P. Combs, Mrs. Charles Malcolm Cochran, Mrs. Alfred M. Chamberlain, Mrs. J. Allen Johnson, Mrs. Clarence E. Pool, Mrs. Cuthbert S. Green, Mrs. Harris B. McDowell, Miss Marie Lockwood, Miss Helen Biggs, Miss Frances Watkins and Miss Josephine Biggs.

### Odessa Honor Roll

The following pupils are on the honor roll for the month of October:

PRIMARY ROOM  
1st grade—Joseph Harris, Norman Sartin, Paul Morgan, Anna Tibbitt, 2d grade—Gladys Wallace, Hattie Smith, Walter Vandegrift, Harry Peckard.

3d grade—Rodney Baker.

### INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT

4th grade—Frances Harris, Helen Moore, Mary Morgan, John Forsaker, Merritt Moore, Howard Douglass, William Smith, Elmer Croft.

5th grade—Roy Rawley, Norman Reynolds, Edna Atwell, Ruth Rawley, Anna Cleaver.

### GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT

6th grade—Elizabeth Phillips, Elizabeth Deihl, Elizabeth Heller.

7th grade—Omer Harris, Carl Moore, Eugene Regener.

### Lunch at Odessa

An appetizing lunch was served on Election Day at Odessa by the ladies of the Parent-Teacher Association for the benefit of the school. The menu consisted of hot vegetable soup, potato salad, ham sandwiches, chicken sandwiches, rolls, coffee, cake, pie and doughnuts. About \$27 was realized and the ladies desire to thank all the friends who contributed and those who patronized the lunch room.

## The Riddle of the Sphinx

By H. IRVING KING

Polly Andrews and Clarence Judson were to be married in the fall. Polly thought the world of Clarence and Clarence thought the world of Polly, and the match was a most suitable one in every respect. Polly was now in Europe with her mother, but would be back later in the summer. Meantime Clarence took his vacation at Lupton-by-the-Sea. Now, if there was one thing that Clarence Judson especially prized himself on it was his knowledge of women.

Clarence was an athlete of no mean caliber, had been on the football team at college and could box as well as some of your so-called professionals. Willie Carpenter, who was always tagging about with Clarence, looked particularly insignificant beside this favorite of the gods and girls. But no one paid any attention to Willie, anyway. But don't imagine for a minute that there were none who disputed the sway of conquering Clarence. There was George Taylor, a young farmer living five miles away up the Ashville road, a modern farmer, with 500 acres under cultivation, a graduate of an agricultural college, a man of means who drove a high-powered car and had made a trip to Europe. George was a huge fellow physically; mentally he was morose and dictatorial. In his ordinary dress he was an imposing young man, but in evening clothes he was a hooligan.

About three miles away from Lupton, on the Ashville road, stood a large, old-fashioned country place, occupied during the summer months by Mr. and Mrs. Parkman and ruled over by their daughter, Ruth. There was no sort of a name for Miss Parkman—she should have been called Diana. She was tall, stately, classic of feature, could ride, shoot, run a car and sail a boat. When you saw Clarence Judson and Ruth Parkman together you saw a couple worth looking at—and both Ruth and Clarence were fully aware of the fact.

Ruth mingled a great deal with the hotel people; George Taylor mingled sparingly with them and that, apparently, only that he might not leave Ruth entirely to the monopolizing tendencies of Clarence Judson. In other words, the two youths were rivals and fierce ones at that. Polly Andrews did you say? Oh, well, Polly was in Europe, Ruth in Lupton. Whether George or Clarence was on duty with Ruth there was always little Willie Carpenter, whose function seemed to be to carry wraps and other impedimenta and to serve as a butt for more or less good-natured jokes. Ruth treated him as she would a cat or poodle—kindly but not seriously.

"I really believe that little saved-off Carpenter is in love with Ruth Parkman," said a loungeer on the hotel piazza one day—whereat all his hearers laughed at the manifest absurdity. Whenever George and Clarence met on the piazza of Ruth's home, as they often did, Clarence exerted himself to be particularly brilliant and treated his rival with a punctilious courtesy which had in it an exasperating savor of superiority; while George only growled and glowered boorishly. That she would marry one of them was a foregone conclusion with the hotel folk, and she distributed her marks of favor so evenly that the summer boarders felt they could make wagers upon the result without danger of being accused of betting on a sure thing.

Clarence bore with Taylor's boorishness as long as he could; then, one day, decided that the time had come for a showdown. Ruth, who had been making a call at the hotel, proposed to walk home and Clarence proposed to accompany her.

"Come along with us," said Ruth to Willie Carpenter, "the walk will do you good."

Half way to the Parkman house they met George Taylor booming along in his big machine. He held up at sight of them and said gruffly to Ruth, "Thought you said you would drive over to Ashville with me. I was at the house the time you said. Why weren't you there?"

Ruth's color rose. "Are not you rather forgetting yourself, Mr. Taylor?" she said with dignity.

"No," replied George, "I'm just remembering." And he muttered something about "dudes" and "city fellows."

"Carpenter," said Clarence calmly, "I see you are headed for Lupton. I'll ride with you part of the way, if you don't mind. Willie, will you see Miss Parkman home?" Clarence was in the car before the others realized what had happened, and George after a moment's hesitation, touched the starter.

As soon as they were around a bend

in the road Clarence said, sharply: "Stop!" George brought the machine to a standstill. "Now, you unmanly brute," said Clarence, "I'm going to give you a good thrashing."

"Try it," replied George. They left the car and pushing through the underbrush came to a little cleared space among the trees, pulled off their coats and went at it. George fought with all the ferocity of a jealous lover and the strength of a powerful physique; but the skill of the trained athlete brought the victory to Clarence. And he had fought all the better because he had caught sight of a fluttering garment in a neighboring thicket, a garment he recognized as belonging to Ruth Parkman!

Surmising what was about to happen, she had cut 'cross lots through that bend in the road—dragging Willie Carpenter with her and concealed in a clump of bushes had witnessed the combat.

At its close she and Willie had scurried to her home by devious forest paths. Clarence reached the hotel considerably disfigured, but much elated; he knew how much Ruth admired physical prowess; he had done battle for her eye in the lists; fought under her own eyes and confidently awaited his crown from the hands of the queen of love and beauty. He did not appear at dinner; but came down next morning, explaining his battered looks by vague reference to an auto accident. As he sat on the hotel piazza a boy came up and handed him a note. He recognized the handwriting on the envelope; here was his knightly gerdon.

"If there were no Polly," he thought; "but there is a Polly"—and he tore open the missive. This is what he read:

"Mr. Judson—Your conduct yesterday was outrageous in the extreme. How could you assault Mr. Taylor in such a frightful manner? Can you not comprehend that a young woman of any refinement must object to being made the object of a vulgar brawl? I repeat that your assault on Mr. Taylor was unwarranted and brutal. If you are the gentleman you pretend to be you will apologize both to Mr. Taylor and myself."

"RUTH PARKMAN."

Clarence's hands fell helplessly into his lap. He apologized neither to Miss Parkman nor Mr. Taylor—but he took the first train for New York, where, the morning paper informed him, Polly's steamer had arrived.

Clarence and Polly had been married two months when one day, on Broadway, he met a native from Lupton who, after greeting him effusively, told him the local news. "By the way," said the native, "your old man, Ruth Parkman, is married—I suppose you know?"

"I expected she would be," replied Clarence; "to George Taylor, of course?"

"George nothing!" exclaimed the native; "George married that fluff, red-headed Myers girl, who was always chewing gum on the hotel piazza. Willie married Willie Carpenter a month after you left."

And does Clarence still think he understands women? Oh, no—you forget; he is married now!

**Darwin's Theory.**  
Charles Darwin published in 1859 a work entitled "Origin of Species," in an attempt to prove that the numerous species now existing on the earth sprang originally from one, or at most, a few primal forms, and that the present diversity is due to special development and natural selection.

According to Darwin's theory, those plants and creatures that are best suited to the conditions of their existence survive and become fruitful; certain organs called into play by peculiar conditions of life grow with their growth and strengthen with their strength, until they become so much a part and parcel of their frames as to be submitted to their offspring. The conditions of life being very diverse cause a great diversity of organic development, and of course, every such diversity which has become radical is the parent of a new species.

**The Largest Web.**

The largest web that the writer ever heard of was not a spider's web, but was built by a butterfly larva, or rather by several of them. A lady in Australia placed some of these little insects in a room on her veranda. Coming into the apartment some time after, she was surprised to find the walls completely covered by a beautiful web, attached at the corners by coarse threads, so that it hung like a tapestry of silver sheen.

**The Impossible.**  
"Can you stop my neighbor talking about me?" asked a woman at Wilkesden.

Magistrate—No one can stop a woman talking.

Applicant—But she has been doing this sort of thing all her life.

Magistrate—And yet you come here and expect me to stop her by a stroke of the pen.—London Tit-Bits.

## NEW OUTER WRAPS

Street Garments Feature Artistic Quality and Beauty.

Parisienne Are Paying More Attention to Coats and Capes Than to Dresses.

Whatever the occasion, be they the morning hours of shopping or working or the afternoon hours of leisure and pleasure, the Parisienne still wears a street wrap that has every artistic quality and beauty about it.

Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Times. This is the age of the beautiful coat. Women are paying more attention to their outer wraps than to their dresses, and are learning to wear them with more grace and character.

In Paris, especially, the street wraps are developing with marked success. The season's openings prove that fact as the many examples of recent wrap building make their debut.

Channel shows a wrap of beige crepe which is completely covered with an all-over pattern in silk embroidery and gold thread, imitating the gorgeous embroideries of the ancient Hindus. Patou has an exquisite collection of black capes trimmed with fur, and generally with fringes of black monkey. The collars are extremely high, rising at the back until they touch the brim of one's hat. Certain of the wraps express the freedom and dash of the Cossack's robe.

At Renee's the afternoon wraps have more or less the semblance of elaborated and elongated costume blouses. The fur collars of her fabric wraps are not so exaggerated as in some of the other showings. But the fur jackets amply compensate for this apparent slighting of the luxurious taste and are created with a lavish hand.

**YARDS OF RIBBON ON GOWNS**  
Flashy Strands Run Gamut of the Rainbow to Supply the New Edicts of Dress.

You will find yards upon yards of ribbons on the modern dress-up gowns. Somehow the formality of the dress designs seem to demand that streaming and formally plaited style of trimming which only the de luxe ribbon can supply.

But before you can realize how charming these ribbon trimmings can be you must see the new ones as they have been woven. They come in all the brightest colors of the rainbow. They embody all of the newer and handsomer threads and weaves. They are made in stripes and plaids and stars and in Paisley patterns that astonish the eye.

In very many cases, in fact, ribbons are used as edges of trimmings which by reason of their contrast with the basic material of the frock form that decorative note which cannot be assaulted and which proves to be in its entirety simple way the so-called making of the gown.

Black and white or black and gold ribbons are particularly lovely against highly colored backgrounds of material. For instance, there was a black and silver ribbon no wider than an inch and a half used as an edging on a house gown of jade green satin. The edge decoration gave all the desired effect and it was about as simple trimming as could be imagined. It served only to hold down the hem and at the same time it made a trimming that would be hard to undo.

You cannot go wrong if you are buying ribbons for the trimmings for your newer dress gowns. They can be wide or narrow, soft or stiff, but they can always find a place in the more formal styles.

**Two Tones of Gray Velours—One Very Dark and One Very Light—Combined With Embroidery in the Same Tones to Make Smart Street Wrap.**

A woolen wrap is bordered with black fox, and worn with a black dress trimmed with the same fur. A wrap of the smart fur "sea dog" and another of caracul imitate the Russian blouse. Each is worn with a black dress trimmed with the same fur.

Paul Caret makes his wraps extremely long and surprisingly narrow, with the waistline indicated by a Japanese knot.

**KNITTED FABRICS ARE LIKED**  
Material as Heavy and Compact as Overcoat Cloth Provides Cheaper Goods for Clothes.

When women, though on fashion bent, yet have a frugal turn, an excellent economy is the purchase of knitted fabrics for their outer clothes. No longer is the knitting industry confined to the manufacture of sweaters, neckties and the flimsy silk appropriate to underwear; it has entered successfully the domain of dress fabrics and suitings.

A knitted fabric may be produced in one-seventh of the time which it takes to weave a goods of equal quality. This naturally reduces the cost of manufacture and the retail price of the materials.

Recent inventions applied both to machinery and to the fulling process have resulted in grades of knitted goods as heavy and compact as woolen overcoat cloth and which only the expert can distinguish from woven material. Soft silks closely woven are appropriate for dresses and now these

are being knitted in the Jacquard designs. An invention, perfected last autumn, has given us for the first time knitted materials in patterns.

Jersey cloth, tricosham, tricoilet, matelasse are some of the knitted fabrics available for outer clothing.

**Hats Are Large.**  
A great many of the large hats are trimmed in laces, laid over the brims in drapes, or hung off the brims in curtains of black and white. The white seen in felt for a crown with a large brim of black velvet and a drape of black lace laid over the brim and falling in a streamer. Gold velvet and brown lace trimming is another prominent item. Even the crushed velvet is shown in brown for a large floppy shape with a soft edge and a twisted gold ribbon bound about the crown, with a loop off the side.

**Evening Cape.**  
Remarkably beautiful and extremely smart is an evening cape of powder blue velvet collared with chinchilla and lined with rose color satin.

the least difficulty. It is the easiest thing in the world to arrange drooping panels, or long lengths of ribbon which produce a more or less successful "uneven hem." The least experienced "mateur can achieve good results in this line, and so the big dressmakers are going to give us something newer and more complicated.

The present craze for plaited dresses has much to do with the declining popularity of the fashion in question. There are few things less attractive than a plaited skirt which does not "hang straight," all around.

**When Sewing Lace.**  
Never make a seam in joining lace. Whip over and over or else buttonhole together with buttonhole stitches. Endeavor to join on the edge of a design so as to hide the joining place.

**White Frocks.**  
White dresses are now in vogue in Paris, in contrast to the black crepe garments which have so long been popular. Frequently they are beaded with crystal beads and pualed and plaited.

Though the uneven hem is still in view, and at best places, there are signs which indicate that women of good taste are growing tired of it. This is easy to understand, because all the best, models of this order have been copied by small dressmakers, without

**FITTED CORSAGE IS COMING**  
Accessory Promises to Find Favor With the Very Wide Skirts, Fashion Writer Says.

Undoubtedly the fitted corsage is creeping in. Just at present it seems like a cunquin blouse, a size too small; but the intention of the future is that we shall have fitted corsages with very wide skirts, says a fashion writer in the Boston Globe. Poiret has been showing models of this kind for some months past, Lanvin also, and other famous dressmakers, though in the latter case the models are almost always for evening use. If you happen to be as exaggeratedly Moyaen-Age as you please, but this style demands considerable thought and intelligence, if one is not to look ridiculous.

Thought for the Day.  
Be careful of the man who is always suspicious of everybody else.

First Army With Iron Weapons.  
The Assyrians were the first to equip an army with iron weapons.

## A GOWN WITH TIGHT SLEEVES



Oriental in its closely wrapped draperies and vivid colors is an afternoon gown of brocaded batik. Very long purple tassels and tight sleeves add to interest in this outfit.

anese kimono effect. Much antelasse is used and some of it is combined with leatherish tones of cloek.

Afternoon mantles and daytime wraps at Jenny's have snugly fitting collars, from which swing large panels as far as the waist, where they are fastened by wide girdles. These panels extend to either side to form the wide sleeves, which are really only slits for the arms to pass through. One sees a number of short, furry jackets. A short coat is of white kasha, trimmed with white and black braid.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

## Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
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### LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 12

#### JESUS THE GREAT TEACHER

LESSON TEXT—Luke 6:20-49.

GOLDEN TEXT—As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise.—Luke 6:31.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Matt. 6:1-18; John 3:2; 6:88; 7:46; Col. 2:3.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Teaching Us to Love Everybody.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Living by the Golden Rule.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Golden Rule in Everyday Life. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus Teaching Us How to Live Together.

#### I. Characteristics of the Subjects of the Kingdom (vv. 20-26).

Only those who are subjects of the Kingdom know what blessedness is. The spiritual experience of the subjects of the Kingdom are marked by the following steps:

1. Poverty of Spirit (v. 20). This means consciousness of one's lost condition and worthlessness. It is spiritual bankruptcy. It means to come to the end of self and to show sorrow for sins.

2. Hunger for Righteousness (v. 21). The one who has come to know his poverty desires the true righteousness of Christ.

3. Weeping Because of His Lack (v. 21). This is the godly sorrow which worketh repentance (II Cor. 7:10). Those who thus sorrow are assured that they shall laugh.

4. Treatment Which the Subjects of the Kingdom May Expect (vv. 22, 23). When the subjects of the Kingdom become like the King they incite the hatred, contempt and persecution of the world. Those who pass through this for Christ's sake should rejoice, for there is great reward laid up for them.

II. The Governing Principles of the Kingdom (vv. 27-38).

1. Love Your Enemies (v. 27). To love friends is easy, but to love enemies is only possible to those who have been made partakers of the divine nature.

2. Do Good to Those Who Hate You (v. 27). Love acts according to its own nature. Enmity only stimulates love to act in harmony with its own laws.

3. Bless Them That Curse You (v. 28). Injury by words is hard to let go unchallenged.

4. Pray for Them Which Despitefully Use You (v. 28). Christ's own example is the best commentary on this precept (Luke 23:34; cf. Acts 7:60).

5. Patiently Endure Wrong and Injury (v. 29). The Christian is not to bristle up in defense of his rights, but rather to suffer insult, injury and even loss. This should not be pressed so far that evildoers can go unchecked. It expresses the law which should govern individual action.

6. Give to Every One That Askest (v. 30). This does not necessarily mean that the thing asked for should be given. We should give to every one that asketh, but not necessarily the thing asked for.

7. Do as You Wish to Be Done By (v. 31). This is called the "Golden Rule." If men were to live by this rule the labor problem would be solved. An end would be put to war. International relations would be peacefully adjusted and all profiteering in business would end. This is the grand and unflinching test of all that calls itself Christian. The practicing of this prospect proves that we are children of God (v. 35).

8. Be Merciful (v. 36). The mercy of the Heavenly Father is the grand example.

9. Censorious Judgment Condemned (v. 37). We should not seek out the evil in others for our satisfaction. This should not be interpreted to prohibit the estimation of another's character by his deeds.

10. Danger of Following False Teachers (v. 38). The one who does not know God and the way to heaven will lead others to ruin. Happily, we have the Scriptures, and the Holy Spirit is ready to make their meaning known, so there is no excuse.

11. Those Who Reprove Others Should Strive to Live Blameless Lives (vv. 31-46). It is easy to see others' faults, but hard to see our own. We should remove evil from our lives before bringing others to account. This should not be so interpreted as to prevent from reproving another until his own life is faultless.

12. The Sin of Profession Without Fruits (v. 46). The one who professes a life and fellowship with God should practice the principles which reveal the nature of God.

III. The Judgment to Be Applied to the Subjects of the Kingdom (vv. 47-49).

1. The one who hears and does the sayings of Christ the King shall be as secure as the house built upon the solid rock. The storms of the judgment cannot destroy him, for the Rock of Ages is immovable.

2. The one who hears and does not the sayings of Christ shall be overwhelmed in the judgment and go down to utter ruin and destruction.

**Assurance.**  
Saint Bernard has said: "Man, if thou desirest a noble and holy life, and unceasingly prayest to God for it, if thou continue constant in this thy desire, it will be granted unto thee without fail, even if only in the day or hour of thy death: and if God should not give it thee then, thou wilt find it in Him in eternity; of this be assured."

**Thirst for God.**  
The thirst for earthly water comes from parched lips; but the thirst for God comes from lips already moistened.—Anon.

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## THE FIRST SPRINGS ON VEHICLES

Idea Said to Have Been Evolved in the Third Century, but Made Headway Slowly.

Research shows that the earliest attempt to relieve the passenger of a vehicle from road shock was made during the reign of Alexander Severus, ruler of the Roman empire in the Third century. The body was fastened to the center of two poles, which ran the full length of the vehicle and rested upon the front and rear axles. The passengers enjoyed the benefit of any resiliency the poles possessed.

The first patent for a steel spring was issued in England to Edward Knapp in 1625, but it was not until 40 years later that the first vehicle on steel springs became popular. This was the Brulette, which resembled a mounted sedan chair and which was pulled by a runner, in a manner similar to the Jhirushia of Japan.

The man-power carriage gave way to a horse-drawn coach, mounted upon two transverse springs, the end

straps to two rigid uprights at each end of the chassis. There were various variations of this principle applied on vehicles, but until the advent of the platform, and the elliptical spring, traveling any distance in a horse-drawn vehicle was only possible in the case of robust persons.

These elliptical springs were used on the coaches that plied all parts of the world before the day of the railroad. They have been modified and improved into such combinations as the transverse, the deep chambered, the three-quarter elliptical, the semi-elliptical, the cantilever and the flat spring, which have made easy automobile riding possible at the present day.

**Thought for the Day.**  
Be careful of the man who is always suspicious of everybody else.

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The Assyrians were the first to equip an army with iron weapons.

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_



PORTLAND cement requires expensive manufacturing machinery, delicate and accurate analysis, proportioning and supervision—it is probably the most costly of all building materials to manufacture. In use on the job it is one of the most economical.

To the building world it is what sugar is to the grocer—a small profit item that must depend on volume for any profit at all. Your building material dealer is actually doing your community a favor when he stocks cement—it is an essential, and as such he carries it.

But because it is an essential you can enable him to continue to stock it. There are a dozen small jobs, and perhaps some big ones, where you can most economically and profitably use concrete right now. You'll be surprised how cheaply it can be used.

The Atlas Portland Cement Co.  
Sales Office—New York—Boston—Philadelphia  
Milwaukee—Northampton, Pa.—Hudson, N.Y.—Lancaster, Pa.

"The Standard by which all other makes are measured"



Bit by Bit.  
"The regimental riding school isn't proving much of a success."  
"Not horses enough?"  
"Oh, yes, but the pupils are falling off every day."—American Legion Weekly.

Folly is not enervative, but its variations are innumerable.

**A Year's Wear or a New Pair Free**  
That's our guarantee of  
**Au-Way**  
Suspenders  
No rubber, stretchy braces. Springs give more support and lasting comfort. All sizes. Ask your dealer. If he can't, ask Au-Way. We'll send you a new pair free. Write for details. Au-Way Suspenders Co., Inc., Dept. P-211, Adrian, Mich.

## Big Money in Army and Navy Stores

Everybody's on the lookout for bargains. Government surplus supplies are the biggest bargain anyone can offer the public. Army and Navy Stores do a tremendous business all over the country. You can start now without capital or place of business. If necessary, we show you how and help you. No experience needed. Our prospectus tells all about our Army and Navy Goods. You never had nor ever will have a better business proposition than this. Don't postpone your good fortune and congratulate yourself on reading this ad and writing today!

United Army & Navy Stores  
62 Market St. Newark, N. J.

**Trappers where do you ship?**  
New York Pays Top Notch Prices, 50 per cent of your fur sold in New York. Get Out the Minkskin—Get All Your Money SHIP DIRECT TO HERSKOVITS. The world is out there waiting for you. Don't sell or ship any fur until you get our guaranteed prices. We'll buy your furs at the highest prices and ship them direct to the market. FREE Trappers' Trappers' Guide, Complete Fur Price List and Market Report. Write for FREE TRAP CARD TODAY.

**HERSKOVITS**  
215 N. 3rd St. NEW YORK, N. Y.

## DAIRY

### KEEP DAIRY UTENSILS CLEAN

Bacteria Increase in Astounding Numbers When Conditions Are Right—Must Be Kept Dry.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Because bacteria increase in numbers at such an astounding rate when conditions are favorable, it is necessary not only to kill as many of them as possible in order to keep dairy utensils clean and insure a good product; but utensils must be kept dry, so that the few organisms that are left after sterilization will not multiply greatly. In addition to the proper temperature



All Dairy Utensils Should Be Thoroughly Sterilized Before Use.

It is necessary that moisture be present for these germs to grow, but only a very thin film of water is needed.

It is particularly important that milk cans be thoroughly dried and kept dry until used again, says the United States Department of Agriculture. In addition, they must be protected from contamination with dust, other dirt and flies. Experiments carried on by the department show that in milk cans which were covered before being dried the number of bacteria increased 700 times in 24 hours. An average of seven tests showed that the count increased from 1,111,514 to 775,751,429. Milk put into cans in which the bacteria have been permitted to multiply to such an extent will cans that were dried before being covered.

To secure rapid drying the cans must be sterilized with steam or boiling water. If a sterilizer is used the cans may be left in it until time for them to be used again, but there must be some means of ventilation to carry off the moisture. Cans may be set on a rack to dry, but they should be protected from flies and dust, preferably in a well-screened milk house.

### Producing Clean Milk

Factors to be observed in producing good clean milk:

Clean, healthy cows in clean, well lighted and well ventilated quarters.

Plenty of pure water for the herd and milkhouse.

Clean utensils, thoroughly washed, steamed and sunned. Small-pot milking pails. Milk with dry hands.

Remove milk from stable as soon as drawn from each cow.

Have a separate milkhouse for handling milk and dairy utensils.

Cool milk to 50 degrees F. or lower as soon as drawn.

Keep milk at a low temperature until delivered and deliver regularly.—C. E. Morton, Colorado Dairy Commissioner.

### EXCELLENT CALF PEN HINTS

Should Be Located on South Side of Barn and Arranged So That Sunlight Enters Freely.

Calf pens are preferably located near the south side of the barn and so arranged that sunlight enters them. Exercising yards to the south of the barn connecting with the pens are desirable in order that calves may be turned out for exercise even on cold days and be protected from the north winds. Cement floors are satisfactory from the standpoint of durability and cleanliness, but are cold in winter unless covered by an abundance of dry bedding.

**Beware of Moldy Silage.**  
In opening the silage it is necessary that all moldy silage be removed or silage poisoning may result and some times it may cause death of live stock.

**Silage Not a Balanced Feed.**  
Silage is not a balanced ration. It should always be supplemented by other feeds.

**Poor Feeding Practices.**  
Unwise feeding practices will produce bad results in feeding silage or molasses. A systematic study indicates that the losses have been due to the manner in which silage is fed or to an excess of dirt.

**A Silage Pointer.**  
The dairyman will have a hard time to get along without a silo and a clover or alfalfa field. What he lacks in feed from these will have to be made up for by smaller production or more grain feed.

**Alfalfa for Feeding.**  
Horses and mules thrive on alfalfa when it is fed with a small grain ration. The counter-claimings of the hay are best for work stock.

**Seed Selection Counts.**  
Farmers who are getting the best corn this year are those whose seed was selected from the best of the standing stalks last fall.

**Bad Sign on Any Day.**  
It is a bad sign to see a farm gate hanging by one hinge on Friday.

## IMPROVED ROADS

### LOW RATE ON ROAD MATERIAL

Shipment of Surplus War Articles Permitted by Ruling as "Contractor's Equipment."

In the shipment of surplus war materials transferred to them by the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture, state highway departments will be saved a great deal of expense as a result of a ruling of the Interstate Commerce commission permitting the shipment of this material as "contractor's equipment," thereby giving it the advantage of a low rate.

The railroads previously required the states to pay less-than-carload rates on the various items included in such shipments, even when together they made up a carload. The contention of the bureau is that since the bulk of this material has been used and none of it is new, and since it is all intended for use in road construction, it should be given the advantage of the low rate allowed to contractor's



Unloading Road-Building Material by Use of Labor-Saving Device.

equipment. This contention, which was opposed by the railroads, was upheld by the Interstate Commerce commission.

The low rate is now applicable to some 1,200 carloads to be shipped from Camp Grant, Ill., and large quantities from other points. On a carload shipment from Schenectady, N. Y., to Boise, Ida., \$700 recently was saved, and \$500 on another from San Antonio, Tex., to Salem, Ore.

### DISCUSS BUILDING PROBLEMS

Standardization of Specifications and Tests for Road Materials Are Being Made.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The committee on tests of the American Committee of State Highway Officials met with the officials of the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture, in Washington, to consider standardization of specifications and tests for road materials. The purpose of this meeting of representatives from all sections of the country was not so much to lay down rigid rules as to harmonize the general practice. Standardization taking into account local conditions is being brought about by a series of meetings between officials from groups of states and engineers of the bureau.

The present activity of highway officials along this line is most encouraging for road building. A few years ago the general tendency was toward individuality in each state, without much opportunity for exchange of ideas and knowledge. Today the tendency is in the other direction, and a better solution should be reached when the problems are discussed at meetings of the best highway engineering talent of the country.

### ROAD SAFETY LAWS FAVORED

Highway Accidents Could Be Greatly Decreased by Requiring Mirror on Trucks.

Accidents on the highways, according to M. V. Eldridge, road director of the American Automobile association, could be greatly decreased by the passage of uniform state laws requiring every truck to carry a mirror giving a view of the road to the rear and by requiring every horse-drawn vehicle to display some sort of light when using the roads at night.

Mr. Eldridge states that 12 states and the District of Columbia have laws requiring the mirror on trucks, but that few have any regulation for horse-drawn vehicles. The states requiring mirrors are Vermont, Washington, California, Connecticut, New York, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri and New Jersey.

**Hogs Are Overlooked.**  
Hogs might be kept profitably upon thousands of farms where they are not found today. As a general proposition it is safer for the average farmer to handle a small number of hogs in connection with his other farm business.

**Cost of Footpath.**  
How much more would it cost to build a cement footpath alongside of the cement country highways—and thus keep pedestrians out of the roadway?

**Storing Root Crops.**  
All the root crops require about the same condition in storing. This enables one to store them together without having to separate them.

**Benefit of Legumes.**  
The legumes not only add organic matter to the soil but also enrich the nitrogen content due to nitrogen secured by growing a legume crop.

**Weed Out Old Hens.**  
All the old hens should be weeded out. They are unprofitable.

### A FEELING OF SECURITY

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything.

It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper—Advertisement.

### Rare Find in English Church.

After three centuries of concealment behind plaster and rubbish, the remains of a Fourteenth century stained-glass window have been discovered at Chelsea (England) Old church. The old glass, which is of immense value, was found between layers of soft plaster behind a mass of old bricks. In one window only a fragment of a border was found, but in the other a panel two feet by two was brought to light. The panel is nearly complete, the head of the figure—apparently that of St. Lawrence or St. Stephen—is missing. The glass seems to be of a date not later than the middle of the Fourteenth century. With the exception of Westminster abbey, there is no London church with its own glass of so early a date.

### Births and Deaths in England.

The report of the registrar general for England and Wales for 1929, just issued, shows the highest marriage rate yet recorded—202 per one thousand of population; the highest birth rate since 1900—25.5 per one thousand; and the highest natural increase by births over deaths of any period ever recorded in the history of the country. England and Wales added about 500,000 to their population by natural increase during this year. The number of deaths was the lowest since 1902, when the population was half that of 1929.—The Living Age.

### Energetic Reform.

"Are you a reformer?"

"Of course I am," answered Senator Sorghum.

"What are you trying to reform?"

"The opposition. I'm doing my best to give them the benefit of a long term of retirement and meditation."

The mother of a large family no doubt wonders at times whether she is a mother or a referee.

## 10 Cents

### IF TRUTH WERE INSISTED ON

Some of the Remarks That Would Be Made About That Proudly Displayed Photograph.

"This isn't a very good picture of you, Helen. You don't usually look so wide-awake."

"My, how this flatters you! A person might be led to think you're really good looking, to judge from this."

"If you had held that pose much longer, you'd have had a nervous breakdown. That photographer should have known better."

"The man who took this picture ought to build up a heavy business. He certainly knows how to make age disappear, doesn't he?"

"Why, do you always have your picture taken in profile? You've got a very ordinary nose, to say the least."

"Too bad you don't smile like this otherwise."

"Take it away!"—New York Sun.

### Need for Worry.

Stella—I'm to be married next week and I'm terribly nervous.

Elia—I suppose there is a chance of a man getting away up to the last minute.—London Mail.

When you hear a man refer to a baby as "it" you can safely bet that he is a bachelor.

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### Had One Qualification.

A friend of mine, with a son whose name is Norman, lives in a neighborhood where there are but few children, so Norman's only playmate is another boy of the same age who cannot speak English.

The mother wondered at the attachment of these two and one day said: "Norman, what is there about Charlie that makes you want to play with him? You do not understand him, nor he you."

Norman answered, "But, mother, he laughs in English."—Chicago Tribune.

### Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

### Fading Away.

"Do you think the new evening gowns are becoming?"

"Oh, yes—becoming less and less."

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* In Use For Over Thirty Years **CASTORIA**  
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms  
900 Drops  
**CASTORIA**  
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.  
A Vegetable Preparation which simulates the food by regulating the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN  
Thereby Promoting Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.  
Zappe of *WALL-SAMUEL PATENT*  
Painful Swellings, Colic, Wind, Flatulence, Worms, Jaundice, Scurvy, Indigestion, Stomach Ache, Diarrhea, Fever, and all the Disorders of the Bowels and Stomach.  
A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhea, and for Biliousness and Loss of Sleep resulting therefrom in Infancy.  
Fac-Simile Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*  
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.  
At 6 months old 35 Doses 40 CENTS  
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

## 10 Cents Gives Charming New Shade to Old Lingerie

### PUTNAM FADELESS DYES—dyes or tints as you wish

### IF TRUTH WERE INSISTED ON

Do Dreams Come True?  
A southern Indiana man a few evenings ago went into a drug store in his town and bought a quart of red whiskey, "the kind we used to get," being fortunate in getting one of two quarts the druggist had. The latter asserted he was going to keep the second quart for his own use.

The buyer stole away from the drug store with his package, mentally debating whether he should share his prize with friends. After several moments of anxiety he came to his decision. No one but himself should ever taste a drop of the precious liquid.

Then the baby cried and he woke up.—Indianapolis News.

**Selfish Parent.**  
He was blonde and blue-eyed and seven years old at most, this youngster, who was complaining about the way his father treated him.

"Oh, gosh, I hate to go home. My father's so selfish. You can't guess how selfish my father is."

"Selfish?" said an old man, all tenderness in his tone.

"Yes, selfish," said the lad. Why, he wouldn't ever think of lending me his washrag or his toothbrush. Not ever."

**Creative Genius.**  
Lady—"What, in your opinion, is your finest piece of fiction?" Author—"My last income-tax return."

**A Knockout.**  
Dix—I see that a famous doctor has placed his O. K. on pie for breakfasts. Dix—It would be a K-O for me.

Prefer diligence before idleness, especially you esteem rest before brightness.

**Are you among these thousands?**  
THOUSANDS of people keep on trying, year after year, to build health from food that has been robbed of certain elements required for perfect nutrition.  
If your food doesn't contain the mineral properties that go to build up nerve, tooth and bone structure, there is no other means by which you can get these vital elements.  
This is one reason why so many well-informed people eat Grape-Nuts  
Get a package of Grape-Nuts from your grocer today, and give the family a help to health.

—the food that enriches the blood, and builds sound, healthy bodies.  
Grape-Nuts is made from whole wheat flour and malted barley—baked for 20 hours, which develops the natural richness of the grains and makes for ready digestibility.  
And Grape-Nuts is perfectly delicious—served with milk or cream, or made into an appetizing pudding for dinner.

**Grape-Nuts**  
—the Body Builder  
Postum Cereal Co., Inc. Battle Creek, Mich.